

4-26-1989

Montana Kaimin, April 26, 1989

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Staff photo by Charley Lyman

JUST A FEW MORE INCHES is all that is needed for Maria Napolitano's art project to get through the west entrance of the Social Sciences building. After Tuesday's unsuccessful attempt, Napolitano, foreground, left, and Gallery of Visual Arts curator Dennis Kern, background, right, decided to try to get permission to display it in front of the building. The exhibit is to be shown in the Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit which opens May 2.

Self-supporting summer school could cost UM

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Making summer school financially self-supporting will save UM money now, but may end up costing UM in four years, the director of Continuing Education said Tuesday.

If summer school must become self-supportive, as directed under UM President James Koch's recommendations, UM will save about \$430,000.

But in 1993, when legislators are using enrollment figures from the 1990-91 school year to determine UM's budget, students attending summer school will not be included in those enrollment figures and UM could lose money, Director Sue Spencer said.

As a part of his proposed cuts, Koch recommended that only those classes which can pay for themselves should be offered during summer session. Koch's plan, if approved by the Board of Regents, will go into effect during the 1990 summer session.

Legislators determine a school's enrollment by determining how many students (in the biennium before the legislative session) attended a school supported by the state budget. Legislators then use the figures to arrive at the university's budget.

Under the new policy, UM's summer school program would not be state-supported so the summer school enrollment figures could not be used when determining enrollment or the budget.

Koch agreed the university could lose some funding

based on enrollment figures, but with proper planning this would not happen.

"Summer session is a source of funds now and it could hurt us in the future if it's not handled carefully," Koch said.

Koch said if enrollment continues to increase in the regular school year, then the loss of summer school enrollment would not affect university funding. The university could also request money from the legislature for certain summer programs so some of the lost funding could be made up, he said.

Koch said the administration will have to be "fairly aggressive" at developing funding ideas in the next four years so the lost enrollment figures won't affect the university in 1993.

Spencer also said there is a chance that fees may increase for summer classes. An effort will be made to keep the summer fees at the same level as the academic year fees, but fees for classes which are already more expensive may be further increased.

A geology field camp which is offered in Dillon is an example of an expensive course where fees may be increased because, at the present fee level, it could not pay for itself, Spencer said.

Koch, however, said there is a possibility fees may decrease depending on how much the faculty is paid. The faculty may agree to less pay in the summer and student

See 'Summer,' page 12.

Course eliminations not a problem, dean says

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Though UM President James Koch's proposed cuts would eliminate several courses that count for general education credit, students would be able to fulfill those requirements with alternative courses, the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said Tuesday.

The physics and astronomy, religious studies and anthropology departments would be eliminated by Koch's proposal. Each of these departments offers some courses for general education credit.

But "overall, these changes will result in no revision of general education requirements," acting Dean James Flightner said.

The non-Western history general education category currently includes eight courses in religious studies and 13 in anthropology. But "the impact is negligible," Flightner said, because new courses in Islamic and Asian history would replace them.

Similarly, he added, "the increase in Japanese faculty would yield Asian courses in English" to replace the religious studies and anthropology courses listed in the writing skills

category.

And because only a small number of students enroll in the religious studies courses that meet the ethics requirement, eliminating those courses would have a "minor impact," he said.

"It isn't very hard to put 150 students into other classes," he added.

"The changes in the anthropology department are not immediate," Flightner said, and would not drastically affect the general education requirements.

For instance, the geography department would continue to offer Anthro-

pology 101 for non-Western history credit, he said.

The geology department would offer the introductory physics series for natural science credit, as well, he said.

Astronomy courses would not be offered next year, he said, but that would not affect students' ability to complete the natural science requirement.

The communications sciences and disorders department, which also would be eliminated, does not offer any courses that count as general education credit.

OPINION

Regents should merge duplicate programs

The UM Religious Studies Department is the second oldest religious studies program in the country, and the only religious studies department in Montana.

But if President James Koch's recommendation to eliminate the department is approved by the Board of Regents, there will be no religious studies department in the state.

And yet there are numerous program duplications within the Montana University System.

Along with UM's School of Education, there are education programs at Western Montana College of the University of Montana, Northern Montana College, Eastern Montana College and Montana State University.

MSU has a College of Business Administration and UM has a School of Business Administration,

while both Northern and Eastern have business programs.

MSU has a College of Agriculture and Northern

has an agriculture program.

The list goes on.

In the fall of 1986, Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, released a "University Study" in which he recommended changes to the university system, including the elimination of some "unnecessary duplicate programs."

As a result of his study, UM's home economics program was eliminated — because MSU has a similar program — and business programs were eliminated at both Western and Montana Tech. Those eliminations were good for the university system, but more needs to be done.

If we are going to have six colleges and universities in Montana, certain program duplications are necessary, such as English, math and history. But do we really need so many education and business programs, two agriculture programs, two Native American studies programs and two nursing programs?

A "Role and Scope Statement" on the university

system, adopted by the Board of Regents June 25, 1979, states: "... the campuses will coordinate activities, share resources, and enter into collaborated programs with the objectives of improving quality, extending opportunity, avoiding unnecessary duplication, and preventing non-essential escalation of costs."

It's unfortunate that cutting programs is necessary at all, but it is. As long as Montana's economy struggles, higher education will continue to suffer.

The Board of Regents should be less concerned about the political implications of its decisions, and more concerned about the health of the university system as a whole.

Duplicate programs should be consolidated, while programs like religious studies, which are unique to the state, should be left alone.

After all, it's quality we're after, not quantity. Isn't it?

Dave Stalling

Manifesto relieves guilt about lax behavior

Whew!!! Boy, am I relieved. Here it is, Spring Quarter with the onslaught of midterms and I've been suffering from massive stress. But no longer. Yesterday I received some news which has allowed me to sit back, relax and put things into perspective.

Yesterday I opened the Kaimin and read something called the Christian Student Manifesto. The Manifesto was published as a half-page advertisement and was signed by 60 UM students.

The piece lists a number of goals these students share and near the end tells us that they believe "Jesus Christ at the Judgment Seat will not ask us what grades we made, what honors we won, what career positions we held, what our bank balance was, what fashions we chose, what denominations we belonged to, or the salary we earned."

It is this news which has me feeling so much more relaxed. Especially the bit about grades. What with my parents and professors on my case about my academic performance, it's nice to know the big guy upstairs won't hold some of my more lackluster efforts against me.

It's good to know that I won't receive Heavenly demerits for going on a Beer Safari Monday night rather than studying for my literature midterm. My buddies and I went to the Missoula Club, the Highlander, Maxwell's, Red's and Fred's. The impulse to go to Fred's came after our third beer at Maxwell's. Instead of memorizing the subtle nuances of "The Grapes of Wrath," I was sitting at a bar with a bunch of horny truck drivers tipping naked dancing women \$1 for each item of clothing they removed.

My English professor will be disappointed, but the Lord will understand one night of indiscretion brought on by the pressures of our material world.

I hope He'll also understand my missing school last Thursday to go visit my friend, Dug, in Kalispell. My grades will suffer because of my trip, of course, but one can learn as much out of school as in. Dug is a reporter for a newspaper and took me



John Firehammer

by his workplace. I'm a journalism major so this was sort of like a field trip. Dug then took me to a park high above Kalispell and we admired the beauty of the Flathead Valley, which, of course, God created. Dug later took my traveling companion and me to a barbecue where we drank entirely too much beer. Rather than drive home intoxicated, my companion and I parked our car in a wheatfield where we admired more beautiful sites and sobered up. We got back to Missoula at 3 a.m. Friday and I went to all my classes that day. Unfortunately, I was too tired to comprehend anything my professors said.

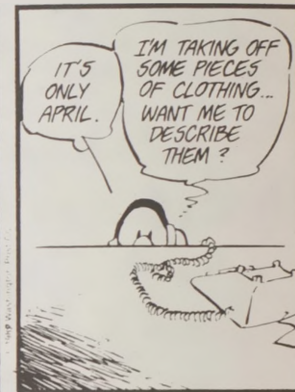
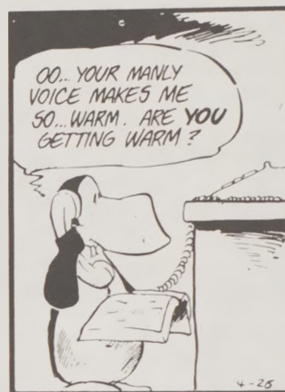
This manifesto thing has made me feel a lot better about the way I've been behaving lately. After all, understanding and sympathy is a lot of what religion is all about. It's good to know I'm loved even though I foul up a lot.

One of the most interesting things about this document, which tells us that our grades aren't the most important thing in the world, is that one of the people who signed it is Jennifer Isern. Jennifer is our former ASUM president and a Truman Scholar. In short, she's a very smart lady. I was a patrol leader in Boy Scouts and I have a 3.0 grade point average, but it's pretty obvious I'm not a model UM citizen. I sat behind Jennifer in a history class last quarter and I'm sure she did better than me. It's nice to know that I stack up OK next to someone like that.

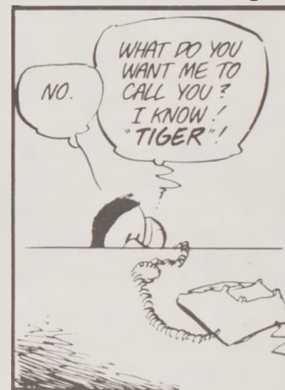
Tonight I may do homework, I may play outside, I may hit the bars. But, whatever I do, I'll feel good about myself.

John Firehammer is a senior in journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Retrenchment plan could weaken music department

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

UM's music department will be forced to eliminate its composition major under UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan, the music department chairman said Tuesday.

William Manning said the music department would definitely lose two faculty members if the plan is approved by the Board of Regents, and could lose as many as four members.

Under the retrenchment plan, four faculty members will be terminated from the School of Fine Arts, which includes the music department. Manning said James Kriley, the dean of the school, will make a final decision later about the number of faculty who will be terminated from the music

department, but it will be at least two. Kriley was unavailable for comment.

If the music department loses two members, the department will drop its composition major, Manning said. But if the department loses four members, it will be forced to eliminate the two areas with more than one instructor — piano and voice — or eliminate a whole area like strings or the horns, Manning added.

UM's music department is the only department in the Montana University System that offers a major in composition, Manning said, and composition majors will have to change their majors or go to school out of state.

"We are all very angry because this is the only school that offers a degree in composition," Mike Miller, a

sophomore in composition, said. "If I want to get my composition degree, I will have to go out of state."

Miller said he will leave the state to finish his degree at the University of Washington or the University of California.

"There just is not a program on the list that isn't appropriate for the University of Montana," Koch said Tuesday. "We should have a department of physics and more music, but we can't do everything."

Koch added that in the retrenchment plan, he tried to "minimize the impact on students" by cutting programs that affected the fewest faculty and students.

Twelve UM students are majoring in composition and

See 'Music,' page 12.



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

GRADUATE MUSIC STUDENT John Boyle talks about cuts in the music department that were announced Friday. Boyle said Tuesday the cuts mean he will be forced to move his family and insurance business if he wants to continue studying composing.

Pro-choice panel to discuss abortion

By Tina Madson
Kaimin Reporter

A panel of three pro-choice advocates will be at the UC Lounge today at noon.

The panel will present material and answer questions about a case the U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing today that could overturn Roe v. Wade. Melanie Reynolds, executive director of Missoula Planned Parenthood, said during a telephone interview yesterday.

Roe v. Wade is a landmark case decided in 1973 by the high court that made it legal for women to have abortions during the first and second trimester of pregnancy.

The Supreme Court decided on Jan. 9, 1989, to hear Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, a case that has been appealed several times by Missouri Attorney General William Webster.

If Webster wins the case,

Roe v. Wade could be overturned and it could become illegal to have an abortion in this country.

The panel will also talk about how Montana would be affected if Roe v. Wade is overturned or "chipped away at," Reynolds said. Chipping away at the decision might include making it harder for teenagers and low-income women to get abortions or making it mandatory for abortions to be performed in a hospital setting, she said.

Reasons why women choose abortion, the history of abortion before Roe v. Wade and how people can get involved in the fight to keep abortion legal are other topics the panel will address, she added.

Panel participants will be Reynolds, Diane Sands, coordinator for Montanans for Choice and Julie Birkett, an abortion counselor at Blue Mountain Women's Clinic.

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FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Representation

Editor:

On Tuesday, April 25, a pro-life panel discussion was to take place at the University Center from 12 to 2 p.m. The following day a pro-choice

panel would be held in order to present both sides of the issue. Fair enough.

The purpose of this letter is not to explain my stand on the abortion issue, though I am pro-life. Rather, I would like to present my opinion concerning the sponsorship of the pro-life panel.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) agreed to sponsor this event primarily because some of its "members" are pro-life and, recognizing this, did not want to alienate undeniably existing women who consider themselves both feminist and pro-life. (Contrary to popular understanding, not necessarily a contradiction in terms.)

But due to a few incensed voices from the Missoula feminist community who formulated that "to be feminist is to be pro-choice," the WRC withdrew its support of the pro-life panel (still maintaining its support of the pro-choice panel), causing its dissolution. The questions I would like to pose are first, for whom does the WRC exist — students at the University of Montana or feminist groups/individuals around town? And secondly, who gave any individual woman the authority to define feminism for us all, and why did the WRC submit to such a definition?

How ironic I find it that some of the very people who claim open-mindedness and liberality as components of their identity can be so intolerant when it comes to the expression of views which they may not hold! The cause of feminism will be hindered unless we learn to respect the values of all who are involved. Maybe the WRC should change its name if it does not intend to represent and/or serve women in general, but only those who conform to its standards.

Kate Dolan
Senior, English
Cheryl Wishneski
Senior, religious studies/political science
Jacqlynn R. Larsen
Senior, philosophy
Susanne M. Harris
Junior, pre-physical therapy

Instead cut duplicates

Editor:

I am a University of Montana student. I speak only for myself. I am a religious studies major.

I was a witness to the list of executions handed down by President Koch Friday afternoon. As just about everyone

else in the audience, I had no real wish to be there. It was a beautiful day. I would have rather been out enjoying the sunshine.

For those of you who were absent you missed all the excitement. You missed the transition of your school from a liberal arts university to a junior state college.

They call it "retrenchment." Koch spoke of FTE's and what an excellent asset the university is to the state. You make a hell of a politician, Jim Koch. But your bullshit didn't sway anyone.

Dr. Koch, I pity your gigantic ignorance. I heard no talk of elimination of duplication. I saw individual departments singled out for scapegoat slaughter.

So where do we go from here, Dr. Koch? Do you really understand the ramifications laid before you? I'm not talking economics. Or the St. Louis Cardinals. Do you understand the human quotient, Dr. Koch? Has that figured into your numbers? Do you actually think one professor can teach the courses of a whole department? Could you teach all of economics?

But it's not only President Koch that I speak to here. Donald Spencer, what strange bedfellows have you been sleeping with?

Ron Erickson, you've thrown a few of your fellow faculty to the wolves to appease the administration. But you also know it's only a stop-gap measure. How long before they come after your position?

Does your conscience let you sleep at night, Albert Borgmann? Your simple pettiness has finally shown itself in your lack of voice. Don't bother to speak out in support of your fellow faculty. Your adolescent jealousy of the RS department is well-known. What did the administration promise you for your silence?

Jim Flightner, you got what you wanted. Why the animosity against RS? Is it some Freudian wish to kill your father? Do you have some vain-glory dream to kill off God? RS has been a target of yours for a long time, Jim. Why?

In closing, let me say that this all could have been avoided had the regents, who supposedly represent the whole university system, made the cuts in duplicate programs across the state. But then who would have the reproductive organs to cut a school of business? Certainly not those in power.

Tim Melander
Graduate, religious studies

'Happy' in love

Editor:

In response to Mark Grove's Friday column, "All you need is love and other lies," I have a few points to address. First: You interpreted Stevie Wonder's hit in a dry, non-loving manner. I have no problem with your view, but I do have a problem with the way you presented it. You claimed "we all know that you call your boyfriend or girlfriend after midnight not to say you love them, but to make sure they're not out with someone else." Mark, if you are going to console your inferiority complex with that kind of mental masturbation, please do it in private with the singular "I" instead of the all-embracing plural "we." I think differently. When I call my girlfriend just to say I love her, I do it because I am insanely happy. But Mark, please notice that I didn't say "we" all call our girlfriends or boyfriends because "we" are insanely happy. I won't pre-

See 'Love,' page 5.

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Love

Continued from page 4.

tend that I am inside Stevie Wonder's mind or that you are capable of sharing my interpretation.

Second: Whether you wish to ban silly love songs from the radio is your business. And whether you choose to believe Lou Reed's "Legendary Hearts" typifies true love, whereas Romeo and Juliet does not, is also your business. I suppose for you, Mark, Romeo and Juliet is just a bunch of random words printed on a page and therefore the standards of their love is not real. That is, Romeo and Juliet never existed in Shakespeare's mind?

Third: Mark, I believe that both Romeo and Juliet and "Legendary Hearts" exemplify real love. In fact, I believe real love can be expressed in a variety of ways, yes, even in top 40 music. Pretty profound, eh?

Mark, just because you are not a strong advocate of love songs, or love, for that matter, your view doesn't necessitate that all of society will subserviently bow before your sacred "we." So, from now on, if you wish to flaunt your manipulative views of love, music or whatever, I will have more respect if you insert the following disclaimer: WE is used in the context of this column to represent all segments of society excluding Al Foster.

Al Foster
Junior, English

Melodrama

Editor:

In regard to Dave Kirkpatrick's opinion on ASUM Programming's "Melodrama," I have been a coordinator for programming for only two quarters, but at least I've got

the horse sense to take notice that Sharon Spray-Warden, the current student director, has done her job with flying colors as far as directing this office financially. Mr. Kirkpatrick is obviously the rebel

without a clue in his own melodrama. And as far as his newsmanship goes, I believe even the "oval-dwellers" realize that newsworthy items are not old skeletons dragged out of the closet. For two quarters now all I've heard is whine, complain, blame, argue and fight about Smokey Robinson

and the old programming crew. As editor of the Kaimin, Mr. Kirkpatrick, you do an excellent job of dwelling on old news. Even my personals for Cabaret ran last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when the

show was over Tuesday night — oops! Take your melodrama and ride off into the sunset.

Wendy E. Wojciechowski
Sophomore, business administration

Trees and loggers

Editor:

"When a stupid furhead logger ... gets his face hacked up when his chainsaw catches on the nail ... I think that's neat." This, written by one of those who want to make the world a better place??

Listen, Mr. Firehammer, of what substance was your bat, or your bed, or your hammer, or your writing paper made? As a journalism major, what on earth do you plan to use for printing your creations?

My husband has been a log Sawyer for over 30 years. He is man enough to admit that the ways of the industry are in some ways far from perfect. But he also carries scars from having the saw hit a nail or spike and come back in his face or in his arms or legs. It has nothing to do with his intelligence when that happens. It's called giving an honest day's work for his pay, which includes not stealing from his boss' time to use a metal detector on each tree. We are very thankful that he wasn't killed or badly disfigured from those incidents.

"What's the difference between killing a tree and killing a human?" For one thing, that tree can't be a father to our children or place his arms

around one who is in need of love and comfort.

So you go right ahead and spend your spare time as "wisely" as you have been. Do you know what my stupid furhead logger husband does with his infrequent spare

time? In the last two years, he has remodeled three homes, free of charge, for people who could not have otherwise afforded to do so. He has built a church for Native Americans in his home state of Wisconsin. And do you know what he does when his alarm goes off at four each morning? He sings.

What a stupid furhead American!

Leslie L. Davis
Senior, social work

No more 'radicalism'

Editor:

I have followed the Small World Festival and the comments and controversy in the Kaimin last week. The actions of this festival, in my opinion, just spurred controversy over tree spiking! The festival was promoting violence in the name of environmental conservation and not giving the public sound alternatives or solutions to the issues. I'm still unclear what the main issues or agenda of this festival were! The issues of timber harvesting and our dependence on technological goods did show through, but only by the controversy of TV smashing and tree spiking. I feel the promoters of this festival have failed to realize how complex our society has become. Even the participants of this festival

use paper to print on, read books, ride mountain bikes, have backpacks, stereos, and maybe even use a form of fossil fuel! All of these manufactured goods and many others come from natural resources.

I don't feel radical actions in our society of greed and economic gain will do little more than restrict our actions on our public lands. The promoters of this festival should be putting more time into education and legislative action rather than creating controversy and promoting radicalism.

John P. Casselli
Senior, resource conservation

Morality and ethics

Editor:

It would appear that Bobbie, not Aaron, has gone "rogue

elephant." ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth acted responsibly by withdrawing ASUM support from the tree-spiking event on April 19. It is a dangerous act, possibly injuring, maiming or killing unsuspecting persons.

The issue is not radicalism. Nor is it concerning the free flow of ideas. It is a question of morality and ethics. And if SAC and Bobbie Hoe cannot comprehend that difference or the hypocrisy of condemning an industry supposedly killing us while sponsoring acts promoting or making light of such dangerous activities as tree-spiking, I seriously question their ability to responsibly represent UM students.

Perhaps ASUM can salvage something from SAC's debacle. Maybe another sequel — "Rebel Without a Clue II."

Kent R. Wilcox
Graduate, public administration

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Staff photo by Jeff Downing

THE CHILLY WEATHER doesn't seem to bother Shane Harris as he works on an untitled art piece. Harris, who was working on his project Monday, will be one of the artists featured in the Clark Fork Gallery in May.

Library would benefit from Koch's plan for UM

By Michael Seitz
for the Kaimin

Although many departments and programs would suffer under UM President James Koch's plan to redirect UM's focus, the Mansfield Library would glean a \$300,000 allocation.

Ruth Patrick, the dean of library services, said the money will be invaluable, especially since funding requests submitted to the Legislature for library improvements fell through.

Funding proposals to increase magazine subscriptions, purchase a computerized card catalog and pay for increases in staff and materials were all rejected during the 1989 legislative session.

Patrick said if the library is unable to pay for increasing magazine subscription rates, some subscriptions may have to be cancelled. She said library officials would like to use \$250,000 of the \$300,000 allocation to pay for the high-

er subscriptions during the next two years. The remainder of the money could be used to pay staff or buy additional materials, she said.

However, Patrick said, the UM administration will have the last say on what the library can do with the money.

The funding hasn't been earmarked yet, Koch said.

"The library has no problem spending money," he said, adding that the administration has made no decision on spending yet.

ASUM to discuss proposal

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A proposal asking the Missoula City Council to give a seat to a student ex-officio member will be presented to the ASUM Senate tonight, the ASUM president said Tuesday.

Aaron Aylsworth said his resolution will ask the senators to call on the city council to seat a non-voting student member.

Aylsworth said this is an ideal way to build up relations between university students and the city officials.

Because it is an election year and the mayoral candidates want student votes, Aylsworth said, this is a good time to make this request of the city council.

Aylsworth said the three mayoral candidates will talk to the senate in the next few weeks and the idea of an ex-officio member will be presented to each of them.

During the ASUM presidential campaign, Aylsworth pledged to have more interaction between the city and university students. This is one way of encouraging more interaction, he said.

In other business affecting both Missoula and the university, Ken Stolz, the director of UM Campus Services, will explain to the senate a proposal which may open up an additional 150 parking spaces for students.

The proposal, which was endorsed by the University Homeowners' Association last week, would open up areas of Helen and Hilda streets to student parking.

Stolz will explain the implications and benefits of the proposal to the senate, Aylsworth said.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Bush denounces drugs during journey

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — President Bush barnstormed California on Tuesday, telling drug dealers "you are going to be out of business" and asking the entertainment industry to raise its voice against illegal narcotics.

"I never want to see a movie again that makes drug use into something humorous," Bush said. "It is time that they got behind this crusade."

He also campaigned for smaller budget deficits and lower taxes on capital gains.

Bush blended a variety of sharply different themes in a three-stop series of appear-

ances in northern and southern California on the second day of a busy four-day trip through six states.

The journey took him from a Ford Aerospace plant in Palo Alto to a remote ranch in Orange County seized from an alleged drug kingpin and finally to Los Angeles for an

appearance before a Hispanic audience.

Opening the day, Bush started to say he was in North Carolina but quickly caught himself and corrected it to north California.

Later, Bush toured the 213-acre Rancho Del Rio, de-

scribed by the White House as once housing the largest marijuana network in the United States. Now it is used by Orange County as a training facility for drug enforcement officers.

Bush did not propose any new federal initiatives but called on the entertainment industry to use its influence as a tool against drugs.

He said entertainers "have raised your voices so effectively in the cause of so many issues. Can you not raise them once more, in support of a cause so important?"

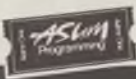
He turned over to law enforcement officials \$10 million recovered from drug dealers.

He called the money "the bounty of defeated drug criminals" and said "let these funds go to fighting the war they once financed."

"And let us send a message, loud and clear to every drug merchant in America — you are going to be out of business."

In Los Angeles, Bush met with Republican Hispanic supporters. He said Hispanics were building a better America "through family, church, love of country and belief in the value of hard work."

ASUM Programming presents



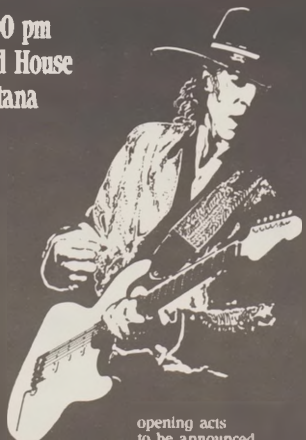
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Mountain bikes dominate cycling industry

10-speed market is 'nearly dead'

By Shelli Sniffin
for the Kalispell

Mountain bikes are taking over the cycling sport in Missoula, local businessmen said recently, and the old-fashioned 10-speed is out of style.

"The 10-speed market is nearly dead," said Dennis Sparrow, owner of Missoula's New Era Bicycles, located at 101 Brooks St. His business has steadily increased this spring and Sparrow said he is selling more mountain bikes than ever. The fat-tired bikes make up 95 percent of his business.

Sparrow said the trend is probably becoming more popular here because Montana has ideal country for riding mountain bikes. Mountain bikes "offer people a return to the days of their youth — when they rode bikes with big tires," he said.

Sparrow said according to the manufacturers of the products he buys, over 50 percent of bike sales in this country are mountain bikes, while "the remainder are kids' bikes and cheap department store bikes."

Mountain bikes have been a growing trend over the last decade, particularly over the last two to three years, according to the Bicycle Federation of America, a nonprofit organization based in Washington, D.C.

Out of an estimated 88 million bicyclists in the United States in 1988, 7.5 million ride mountain bikes. Mountain bike manufacturers made more gains than ever in 1988 and anticipate even more skyrocketing sales of the "baby boomer" bicycles in 1989.

The manufacturers predicted in the Dec. 1988 issue of "Bicycle Business Journal" that mountain bike sales would increase 15-25 percent. They also are expecting an average of 11.5 million mountain bikes in the country before the end of 1989.

The estimated number of mountain bikers in 1988 was already a 40 percent increase over 1987 and involves an industry that is only now "really starting to boom," said C.J. Joyce of the Bicycle Institute of America, an organization within the Bicycle Federation. After all, the 7.5 million estimated mountain bikers only pertains to those who use mountain bikes on all terrain, Joyce added.

The thousands, perhaps millions of mountain bikes used simply to commute are not added to that estimate. Although the number of 10-speeders increased almost 10 percent in that same period, mountain biking is the industry that is shooting upwards quickly, Joyce said.

Mountain bikes are the only



Staff photo by Roger Maier

ROWS OF MOUNTAIN BIKES on campus exemplify the national trend for the fat-tired bikes. Two recent surveys conducted by the Missoula Bicycle Program showed more people are riding mountain bikes than outdated 10-speeds.

type of bikes that Bob Ward & Sons Inc. sells, Gary Koprivica, the general manager, said. His sales, which have increased over the last two years, are representative of the fascination of the sport, he said, and of the area's great country for riding them.

Missoula-based Bikecentennial Inc., the largest cycling organization in the country,

was strictly for road-touring cyclists before 1984. The organization, which offers local as well as cross-country tours, has since included mountain biking in the organization and has triggered more interest in Bikecentennial, said Michael McCoy, the marketing director for Bikecentennial.

The mountain biking trend has a big impact on the used

Mountain bikes "offer people a return to the days of their youth — when they rode bikes with big tires."

— Dennis Sparrow

bike market as well. Cheryl Hall, the Missoula Bicycle Program coordinator, said, "you can hardly give a 10-speed away" during the city's bike auctions.

The bikes recovered by police are auctioned off regularly, and mountain bikes "are the only bikes anyone is interested in," Hall said.

Sixty percent of Missoula residents ride bicycles for recreation, Hall said. This is far above state and national averages, she added. In fact, Missoula has 14 times the national average in bike commuters.

During January 1988, the Missoula Bicycle Program conducted four one-day surveys. Surveyors evaluated and observed bicyclists from the corner of Van Buren Street and E. Broadway Avenue. Two of the surveys indicated 100 percent mountain bike use, while the other two indicated 77 percent and 36 percent, according to the statistics.

None of the surveys showed people used more 10-speeds than mountain bikes, Hall said.

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CAROUSEL

Recordings implicate Valdez captain

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Radio messages recorded the morning the Exxon Valdez hit a reef show the ship's captain spent up to an hour trying to rock the tanker free, which could have sunk the ship and spilled more oil, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

The captain ignored Coast Guard warnings that trying to move the ship could have made the nation's worst oil spill almost five times as bad, the recordings show.

Environmental damage from the oil spill is being assessed, but three hatcheries in oil-soaked Prince William Sound have begun releasing millions of tiny salmon because the annual bloom of plankton, an important food source for the fry, was at its peak.

"You can't stop Mother Nature," said Heather McCarty, spokeswoman for the non-profit association that owns the three hatcheries. By mid-May, 800 million salmon fry will be released from

five hatcheries throughout the sound.

Salmon fry tend to swim close to the surface of the water and remain close to shorelines until they migrate to the open sea, McCarty said.

Exxon estimates at least 1 million gallons of oil still is floating on the water of the sound and the Gulf of Alaska, and the fry may encounter oil.

The recorded radio messages showed that Coast Guard Cmdr. Steve McCall in Valdez warned Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood to take it "slow and easy" in trying to get his ship off the reef that ripped his hull on March 24.

"Before you make any drastic attempt to get away, make sure you don't, you know, start doing any ripping," McCall said. "You got a rising tide . . . I wouldn't recommend doing much wiggling."

But Hazelwood already had begun trying to free the tanker.

"A little problem here with the third

mate, but we're working our way off the reef," Hazelwood said. "We've, ah, the vessel has been holed and we're ascertaining right now, we're trying to get her off the reef and we'll get back to you as soon as we can."

The third mate was Gregory Cousins, whom Exxon says had been given control of the ship as it maneuvered through Prince William Sound on its way to the Gulf of Alaska and on to Long Beach, Calif.

The radio tapes were obtained in a Freedom of Information Act request filed by the Anchorage Daily News, which published details of the conversations in a copyright story in its Tuesday editions.

There was no immediate indication of whether trying to free the ship exacerbated the problem. The ship's hull had at least eight holes, some up to 24 feet in diameter.

State award to be given at banquet

By Tina Madson
Kaimin Reporter

Author Ivan Doig will speak and receive an award at a banquet tonight for the Friends of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

Doig, who is best known in Montana for his book, "This House of Sky," lives in Seattle, but continues to write about Montana, which is where he grew up.

Doig is known for such books as "English Creek" and "Dancing at the Rascal Fair."

He will receive the H.G. Merriam Award for literature at the banquet. The award is given annually to Montana authors.

The award was established by the Friends of the Library in 1982 after Merriam's death on March 26, 1980. That year the award was given to Richard Hugo, A.B. Guthrie, Dorothy M. Johnson and Norman Maclean.

Merriam established UM's creative writing department in 1919. It was only the second program of its kind in the country.

The banquet, which coincides with National Library Week, is open to the public and will begin with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. at UM's UC Ballroom. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Dennis Alexander and Walter Olivares, UM music professors, will provide music at the banquet.

The cost of the banquet is \$15 and reservations must be made today.

For reservations, call the Mansfield Library at 243-6800.

TV host says skinheads attacked him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shock TV host Morton Downey Jr. said Tuesday he was attacked by "skinheads" who cut his hair and marked him with swastikas, but police said they couldn't verify his report.

"What he's claiming doesn't appear to be the case at all," said Ron Wilson, a spokesman at San Francisco International Airport where the incident was reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday. "We have not yet been able to confirm any

of the statements Mr. Downey made."

Authorities found no evidence of skinheads in the area, he said.

Wilson said a witness reported seeing the talk show host in a restroom where the attack was said to have happened, but didn't see any confrontation. The witness said Downey was escorted to a waiting limousine by a man and woman with whom he was traveling.

Downey was cleanly-dressed when found in the limousine at the airport and showed no signs of being in a scuffle, said Wilson. Scissors and a marking pen were found in the restroom, but there were no physical signs of a fight, he said.

In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, Downey displayed swastikas scrawled across his face, shirt and pants. His right eye was bloodshot and bruised, his head partially cut.

Downey said he was standing in front of a restroom urinal when someone "put his arm around my throat and his other hand across my eyes

and dragged me to a stall. They sat me down on the toilet. One guy sat on me, and another one started cutting my hair."

He said they used one of his catch phrases, "Don't get mad, get even," and told him he now "was one of them."

Downey said he didn't get a good look at his assailants, but believed them to be skinheads, or young people with shaved heads. White supremacist skinheads have been reviled on the syndicated "Morton Downey Jr. Show."

The incident was reported about two hours after Downey taped a public service message condemning hate.

Free Public Conference Allies and Adversaries: The Press, The Bar and Justice Thursday, April 27 University Center Ballroom Schedule

- 8:25 a.m. "Beyond Gary Hart: Implications for the Press, Privacy and Public Figures." Heath J. Meriwether, executive editor, Detroit Free Press.
- 9:45 a.m. "Full Court Press: The Imperial Judiciary v. the Paranoid Press," Francis L. Dale, president, Mansfield Foundation.
- 11 p.m. "The Spin Doctors: How They Operate on the News." Charles Johnson, Great Falls Tribune capital bureau, and Jack Cloherty, reporter, WRC-TV, Washington, D.C.
- 1:30 p.m. "An Unsettled Case: Privacy Versus the Right to Know." Judge Gordon Bennett, Larry Elison, professor of law, and Bob McGiffert, professor of journalism.
- 3:15 p.m. "News on Trial: How the Media Cover the Courts." Jay Shelledy, editor and publisher, Moscow Idahonian.
- 7:30 p.m. Panel: "What's News: Who Decides and Why." Panelists: Cloherty, Meriwether, Dale, Johnson, Shelledy. Moderator: Elison.

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Shame may cause bulimia, speaker says

By Michael Seitz
for the Kaimin

Many women attempting to meet society's cosmetic ideal want bodies like those of 12-year-old boys, the program director for the UM Counseling Center said Tuesday.

Cathy Jenni told about 25 people about compulsive eating disorders in a UC Montana Room as part of UM's Food for Thought lecture series.

She said people in this country have an obsession

with the control of body weight. For example, students are vomiting into bags and throwing them down dormitory garbage chutes, and studies show women are starting diets at age 13, Jenni said.

She said in American culture people are ashamed when they overeat, and that shame can turn into a cycle of guilt and consumption.

For a person trying to overcome eating disorders, which include bulimia and anorexia nervosa, the smallest amount

of shame could send a person into overeating behavior, Jenni said. Attitudes about food should be more relaxed, she added.

Usually women are affected more than men with compulsive eating behavior, which begins when people start to think eating is bad, Jenni said. The cycle grows worse because when a woman eats she becomes shameful of her behavior and eats more, she said.

In time, Jenni said, the mor-

ality of eating "forbidden foods" may well outweigh all other morals or values. The condition is not an obvious one and may go unnoticed by a spouse, Jenni said.

Compulsive eating may also be passed on from mother to daughter when a child emulates her mother's behavior or the mother tells the child she is going to become fat, Jenni said.

She said a discomfort with body weight, enhanced by

social perceptions, increases the likelihood that a person will have an eating disorder.

Jenni mentioned a discussion she once had with visiting Dutch women

The Dutch women noted people often eat alone in their kitchens. Jenni said the practice of making eating a pri-

vate thing can increase the likelihood of a person finding shame in the eating habits of themselves or others.

Student says mountain bikes create hazards for disabled

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Students who chain their mountain bikes to the railings of ramps outside UM buildings create an unnecessary hazard for people with disabilities, a UM student said.

Michael Kreisberg, a graduate non-degree student who is not disabled, complained to UM's safety and security officers Wednesday.

"It struck me that over and over again this happens," he said.

The straight handlebars on mountain bikes block the path of the wheelchairs the ramps were built for, he said.

And Jim Marks, the director of UM's disabled student services, said the bikes also get in the way of visually-impaired people.

"I know from my own experience as a person with a visual impairment that it's a real unnecessary and discouraging obstacle," he said.

Ramps are more convenient than stairs for people with visual impairments, Marks said.

He said Kreisberg's complaint is the only one he knows of this season, but "come spring, it's one of the real common complaints."

Kreisberg said he could not reach Marks Wednesday, so he called security.

"I'm not trying to penalize people so much as get the word out," he said.

But Sgt. Dick Thurman, a UM security officer, said if people continue to chain their bikes to ramp railings, "we're going to remove them."

Butte doctor says midwife bill may affect insurance costs

HELENA (AP) — A bill allowing unlicensed midwives to continue delivering babies could compound the problems baby doctors face with malpractice insurance costs, a Butte doctor predicts.

Dr. Michael Sadaj, president of the Montana Medical Association, said doctors and hospitals could be harmed by a provision on immunity in that legislation.

While the bill grants fairly broad immunity to doctors and hospitals providing emergency services to women under the care of midwives, he said immunity will not apply if they have seen the patient earlier in her pregnancy.

Thus he predicted midwives may start referring patients to doctors or hospitals for routine matters such as pregnancy tests, so a tie would be established in case a liability question arises later.

"We see a tremendous potential for abuse there," Sadaj said.

But Mona Jamison, a Helena attorney who lobbied for the midwives, disputed that assessment of the bill. She

also questioned whether midwife deliveries will factor into malpractice costs, noting relatively few women opt for home births with midwives and fewer still will have emergency deliveries.

Jamison also argued that the bill was the only legislation this session providing immunity of any type to doctors. "In my opinion," she said, "they should be grateful for the midwife bill."



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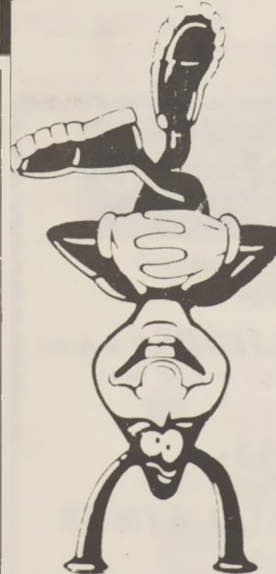
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SPORTS

Lively ball theory laid to rest

By Matt B. Walen
for the Kaimin

The 1989 baseball season is only in its fourth week and already many pitchers of both leagues are complaining about the "hard" baseballs and the number of home runs hit.

Through April 21 of this year, both the American and National Leagues combined

season with 4,458.

It was reported last week on ESPN's Major League Baseball Magazine that last year's pitchers could feel the leather move on a baseball and felt that the stitches were loose, which gave pitchers better control and made the baseball softer, possibly leading to the decline in home runs.

The league has been using Rawlings baseballs since 1977. Each ball has a constant size, weighing about 5 ounces, with a circumference of 9 inches and 108 stitches. The inner part of a baseball consists of Portuguese cork coated with Malaysian rubber and is wrapped in 300 yards of woolly yarn.

If each ball is consistently the same, then something must be different with the bat or the batters.

Baseball fans should look at the batter for the answers. Is he cheating to gain an advan-

tage over the pitcher? Or is he getting bigger and stronger by lifting weights?

During the '87 season, former Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said it was time to check the bats as well as the balls.

This statement came the day after Howard Johnson, the New York Mets' third baseman, hit a home run and had his bat confiscated.

Johnson, a slightly-built utility infielder, was accused of "loading" his bat with cork to get more "pop" from it and to send the ball farther.

The league took Johnson's bat to an unidentified hospital and X-rayed it to see if the barrel, the lower end of the bat, was loaded. The "test results" turned out negative. Johnson got his bat back and promptly hit a triple with it in his next game.

Oakland Athletics' first baseman Mark McGwire, who is currently out with an injury, said earlier in this season that batters are just getting stronger. McGwire, who lifts weights in the off-season, said many players are starting to take their jobs seriously and are also "hitting the weights."

With all of the above taken as given, it doesn't matter what type of ball or bat is used, or the size of the batter. If he gets "good wood" on a 100 mph fastball, there is no park in the U.S. big enough to hold the home run — except, perhaps, Yellowstone National Park.

Jesters lose two games

The Jesters, UM's rugby club, lost two games to Moose's Bar of Kalispell Saturday at Playfair Park, dropping their record to 2-4 on the season.

The Jesters lost the first game 27-10 and the second game 10-4.

Geoff Frey scored a try for the Jesters. Jerry Ball, a rugby spokesman, also

credited Ed Isern, Jerry Waltman and Fred Jaqueth for their solid play.

The Jesters will practice at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the field behind Sentinel High School. Ball said all interested persons should come out and play.

On Saturday, the Jesters will play the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Column

have hit a total of 293 home runs in only 376 games. The ratio is not quite one home run a game, but it is on course to being higher than last year.

Last year's home run production by the league was down to only 3,180 from the "lively ball" season of 1987, when the pros set the record of most round-trippers in one

Top NFL draft picks demanding top dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — For the 28 NFL teams, the easy part was dividing up 335 players in this year's draft. The hard part will be signing 334.

Even before the draft ended Monday evening, several top picks were looking at the \$11.2 million that Dallas gave Troy Aikman, the No. 1 choice, and saying they would demand comparable remuneration.

If they do, it could be a long summer.

"One of these days, somebody's going to have to stand up to these kids and their agents," Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints said Tuesday. "We just have to draw the line at a certain point and tell them 'it's been nice talking to you, have a pleasant year.'"

"Sooner or later," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, "the economic reality that the clubs wrestle with all the time will begin to settle in with the players and their agents. That's when meaningful negotiations will take place."

Nonetheless, the draft is barely over and the posturing has begun.

Tony Mandarich, the Michigan State offensive tackle who was rated the best overall

player available, said the day he was drafted that he wants to be paid that way — more than Aikman, though both Finks and Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, points out "the scale for quarterbacks has always been different."

Sanders — the cornerback nicknamed "Neon Deion" or "Prime Time" — said he would like \$10 million over six years from Atlanta, which is more than any defensive player in the league. Sanders has more leverage than most — he's an outfielder for the New York Yankees' AA farm club in Albany, N.Y., although he says he prefers football if all things are equal.

"Everybody says Deion is going to get X amount of dollars," said Sanders, who says he is anxious to begin negotiations with the Falcons. "I just want it to rhyme with my name — Deion, million."

And Notre Dame's Andy Heck, an offensive tackle chosen by Seattle with the 15th pick, suggested that offensive linemen, generally at the lower end of the NFL wage scale, get at least as much as the players they block — pass-rushing linemen and linebackers.

But Donlan said all that is old hat.

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Whats MISCON-47 91-1

Evis-I Believe in May Third-Prize 91-1

Anorexia/Bulimics Anonymous meets every Wednesday evening from 8:00-9:00 at The Ark (Second building on the right on University Avenue as going away from campus.) Newcomers more than welcome 91-2

Family oriented couple in Kalispell would love to adopt. Please call (406) 752-4914/days 752-8145 evenings/weekends 91-3

Want an international experience? Apply for the International House manager position. See ad in this issue 91-3

Are you concerned about the AIDS virus and your wellness? Information on wellness for persons who are HIV(pos.) or at high risk is available through the Missoula AIDS Council. A three (3) part program will be offered in May. For more information call Bonnie 721-5700 ext. 386 Barbara 728-1630 91-7

Come to the Pro-Choice Panel Discussion, Wed. April 26 at noon in the U.C. Lounge. Bring your lunch! 91-1

Betty for Sheriff Live at the Top Hat May 4, 5, 6 91-7

Don't walk alone! Call ASUM Escort Service 243-2777. Sun-Thur 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m. 90-4

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright 549-0406 52-60

Esprit * Liz * Guess * Chaus * Calvin
★ Laguna West Labels for less 1425 South Higgins 86-8

Male grad, 41, seeks female partner to share diet Italian meals, tennis, travel, fun 728-7231 86-8

CABARET, NEW YORK CAST TONIGHT: University Theater 8 p.m. LIFE IS A CABARET, OLD CHUM. COME TO THE CABARET! ASUM Programming 86-4

HELP WANTED

Permanent part-time bookkeeper \$4.50/hr. Flexible scheduling. Call for an appointment 728-7437 91-3

Christians needed for summer day camp jobs. Call The Salvation Army 549-0710 for details 91-4

Child Care wanted M-F 11:50-2 children (4 & 7) in lower rattlesnake. Competitive wage experience, references required 728-8715 after 5:00 90-3

CLASSIFIEDS

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$700-\$1500 weekly! 503-770-2519 Ext. E-2 90-4

One work-study position available in Labor department. Hours, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Maximum 19 hours weekly. Call Lyle 243-6042 89-3

Work Study Positions: Custodial Dept. Mon-Fri. evenings. Call Jeanne or Lloyd at 243-2161 88-5

(CAREER OPPORTUNITIES)
Are you looking for a chance to explore a professional career? If you want the opportunity to try on a career, to have unlimited income potential and to work with a national corporation, a Northwestern Mutual Summer Internship is right for you. For more information or for a personal interview, call Gail at 728-6699 88-24

POOL MANAGER NEEDED JUNE THRU AUGUST: Apply to town of Superior, Box 726, Superior, MT 59872. Current WSI Card required. Phone 822-4672 80-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Great Summer Business! Three Cushman Ice Cream Carts and lots of spare parts. \$2,600 takes all or will sell individually. Call 862-7902 Whitefish 86-8

TYPING

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Professional recommended **WP/EDITING**. Resume-dissertations. Lynn, 549-8074 messages. 721-5519 78-34

Kinkos Copies has self-serve typing 7 a.m. to midnight M-F, 10-10 weekends \$2/hr. 50c minimum. 521 S. Higgins, 728-2679 87-27

Frazzled by footnotes? Baffled by bibliographies? Let Wordcraft Word Processing help you. Fast, accurate and reasonable rates. On-campus pick-up and delivery. Call Becky 243-6541 days. 549-4621 evenings 88-6

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339 64-28

FUTON AND PILLOW SALE: 10% to 25% off all futons, frames, pillows, and bedding through April 29th. Full size studio frame and futon package \$292. Pillows make great Mother's Day gifts! Small Wonders Futons 228 South 3rd West 721-2090 85-9

Odysee Telescope, 13" reflector, with star finder 1-777-3792 89-3

FOR RENT

Efficiency Unit \$120-\$160 furnished, utilities paid. 107 S. 3rd Apt. 36. Stop by 11-2 71-19

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female Roommate Needed 1 1/2 blocks from campus \$145/mo. Call 721-1508 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. 88-8

SERVICES

HAIRCUT SPECIAL: \$10.00 consultation, shampoo and style included. Call for appointment. Fresh Image Salon 1318 S. 3rd W. 549-2854 78-16

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Let a professional writer edit your THESIS. Call 721-4847 for free estimate 90-2

Need a mechanic you can trust? UAM student 18 yrs. exp. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291 ask for Bob 91-1

TAKING A VACATION? RELIABLE HOUSE-SITTER WITH REFERENCES NEEDED. WORK CALL 721-1043 ANYTIME AND LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR MIKE 90-5

MOTORCYCLES

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special \$550 w/helmet. call nights or evenings 542-0430 90-4

WANTED TO RENT

Visiting Professor looking for house to sublet or housesit from 6/12 Through August. Call collect after 5:00 p.m. 606-233-7776, Dates 90-4

GAIN A MACINTOSH PERSPECTIVE

Thursday, April 27
Montana Rooms - University Center
Your Attendance Is Welcomed

SEMINAR SCHEDULE:

- 10-10:50 INTRODUCTION TO THE MACINTOSH CD ROM, SCANNERS, LASER PRINTERS
- 11-11:50 MICROSOFT WORKS—INTEGRATED SPREAD SHEET, WORD PROCESSOR DATABASE AND COMMUNICATIONS
- 12-1:30 PAGE MAKER DESK TOP PUBLISHING
- 2-2:50 WORD PERFECT ON THE MACINTOSH
- 3-?? QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

refreshments will be served



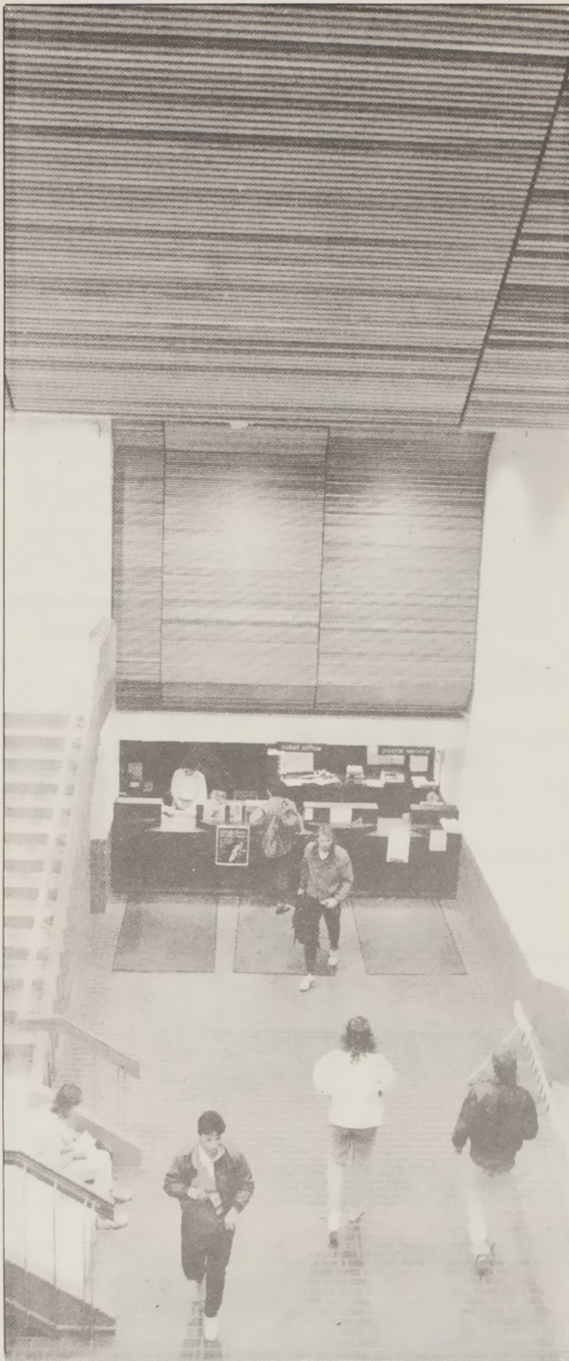
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Staff photo by Roger Maier

STUDENTS HAVE easier access to the ticket office and post office since Campus Court has opened in the UC Mini-mall. Ray Chapman, UC director, said two stores plan to open before the quarter ends.

Correction

The Department of Anthropology would, under President Koch's recommendations, be merged with the Department of Geography, not the Department of Geology, as was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Kaimin.

Read Kaimin Sports

Summer

Continued from page 1.

fees could decrease, he said.

Both agreed it is too early to say how fees will be affected by the switch to a self-supporting summer session.

Debbie Bird, the summer session director at Oregon State University, said when OSU switched to a self-supporting summer session in 1982 fees did increase. Fees for summer session are now only slightly above academic year costs, she said.

Due in part to the higher fees, enrollment in OSU's summer session program dropped from a high of 5,200 students to a low of 3,800 students in the year following the funding switch.

Spencer said she doesn't expect the number of students to decrease dramatically because most of the classes offered during summer session are fairly stable classes that attract a consistent number of students.

Koch also said he didn't ex-

pect the number of new and innovative courses offered in the summer to decrease dramatically.

Bird said at OSU fewer unusual courses are offered because department officials fear the classes won't be able to support themselves.

Koch said the opposite will probably happen at UM because new courses will be offered in an effort to attract students who normally wouldn't attend the summer session.

If classes are offered that will attract both community members and students, enrollment will rise, Koch said, and each innovative class a department wants to offer can be paid for.

Koch did say although his plan is not the ideal way to fund a summer session, it was better to save \$400,000 with the funding switch rather than cut a whole program.

"I don't think it's the preferable way to run the program," Spencer said, "but it's a way that's possible."

Music

Continued from page 3.

about 10 will still be in school when retrenchment takes effect in the 1990-91 school year.

In the next step of the retrenchment plan, a study

committee consisting of members from the Faculty Senate, the University Teachers' Union and ASUM will meet with Acting Provost Don Spencer and Jim Olomon, the director of the Department of Institutional Research, to review Koch's plan.

Today

Lectures

Robert E. Wolf, retired assistant chief of the Environmental and Natural Resource Division of the Congressional Resource Service of the Library of Congress, will give a Forestry Lecture titled "Politics of the Legislative Process: Influence, Power and Bureaucracy and the National Forest Management Act" at 8 p.m. in Science Complex room 131.

There will be a slide show/lecture titled "The Grand Canyon and Colorado River" at 7 p.m. in Science Complex Room 131.

"The Compulsive Family" will be the title of the Bradshaw Series lecture at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at noon in the UC Montana Rooms.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 352.

Music

The Composers' Showcase will be at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Banquet

The Friends of the Library spring banquet, featuring guest speaker Ivan Doig, will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The banquet costs \$15. Reservations must be made today.

Secretaries' Day

The Secretaries' Day program will be from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Missoula-Parkside.

Open House

The Kindergarten Readiness Program will hold an open house at 6:30 p.m. in McGill Hall.



LOW COST AIR FARES

ROUND TRIP FROM MISSOULA

Albuquerque.....	\$238	Hartford.....	\$338	Orange County.....	\$258
Atlanta.....	\$318	Kansas City.....	\$258	Phoenix.....	\$238
Baltimore.....	\$318	Las Vegas.....	\$218	Reno.....	\$238
Cleveland.....	\$298	Memphis.....	\$298	St. Louis.....	\$278
Dallas.....	\$278	Milwaukee.....	\$278	San Francisco.....	\$278
Denver.....	\$218	Nashville.....	\$318	Tucson.....	\$258
Ft. Lauderdale.....	\$358	New York.....	\$338	Washington DC.....	\$318

Fares based on 31-day advance purchase. Travel dates and cancellation penalties apply.

LOW COST AIR FARES FROM SEATTLE

Amsterdam.....	\$578	Hong Kong.....	\$627	Puerto Rico.....	\$478
Auckland.....	\$828	Kuala Lumpur.....	\$883	Rome.....	\$802
Bangkok.....	\$768	Lesbon.....	\$748	Seoul.....	\$854
Beijing.....	\$888	London.....	\$521	Shanghai.....	\$888
Brussels.....	\$521	Munich.....	\$521	Singapore.....	\$930
Copenhagen.....	\$888	Nandi.....	\$816	Sydney.....	\$994
Frankfurt.....	\$582			Toronto.....	\$243

Fares based on advance purchase. Travel dates and cancellation penalties apply.

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- Roundtrip airfare from Missoula
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Per person based on double occupancy

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